

The Star and Grill

The County Paper.

Danbar Rowland,
Jackson, Miss.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 2.

ONLY ONE BID FILED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WAVELAND SEAWALL

Road Protection Commission Refuses to Open Single Bid
—Advertises For Bids to Be Opened February 8th
For Waveland Seawall.

There was only one bid filed with the Hancock County Road Commission last Tuesday, in answer to the advertisement asking for sealed bids for the construction of the Waveland seawall.

This solitary bid was from the General Construction company, of St. Louis, and was returned to this company's representative, Randolph Ladner, of Lakeshore, made the motion to do so, and which was seconded by August Rahr, of Waveland, members of the commission.

It was argued that last month the identical thing occurred, when Woods Bros., builders of the Harrison county seawall, were the only bidders. Thus it was resolved that since the commission had advertised for competitive bids and there was only one, it was best to return that one unopened.

To Advertise For New Bids.

With C. E. Engman, chairman, presiding, and the other members—Harry Hall, Jr., of Logtown, and J. W. Vairin, of Bay St. Louis, it was ordered to readvertise for bids, said ad to appear for 30 days in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo, and said bids to be opened on the morning of Tuesday, February 8, 1927, 11 o'clock.

It will be remembered the people of Hancock county voted \$1,250,000 worth of bonds with which to construct the Waveland and general county seawall protection along the Bay, Waveland and county sea front, and of this amount \$500,000 worth were recently sold at public sale on the first Monday of December.

Waveland is very anxious to have its seawall, but the wisdom of the Road Protection Committee is not to be discounted. One bid on such a gigantic proposition where a half million dollars of the public's money is involved, is no bid, and the action of the commission is to be commended. Thirty days or less will make no difference in time, but possibly to have opened only one bid in the absence of competition might have cost the county possibly more. Competitive bids saved Harrison county exactly \$100,000.00 in the construction of the Iberville bridge, over Biloxi Back Bay, this being the difference between the lowest and next bid.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS ELECTION

Mrs. W. O. Sylvester Elected to Head
Women's Missionary Society of
Bay St. Louis.

At a regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, the following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, president; Mrs. J. G. Gilmore, vice-president; Miss Elsie Day, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Hood, treasurer.

Time of the meetings was changed by consent of the membership from Wednesdays to Mondays after the first and third Sundays of each month. The hour being 3:45 p.m.

The following committees were appointed: Visiting committee, Mrs. J. Hood, Mrs. A. B. Day and Mrs. T. Thompson; program committee, Mrs. James Sylvester; Miss Elsie Day, and Miss Ethel Sylvester.

Members present were: Mrs. A. B. Day, Mrs. Gaston Robertson, Mrs. H. B. Wright, Mrs. J. J. Hood, Mrs. James Sylvester, Mrs. T. Thompson, Miss Violet Crook, Mrs. J. G. Gilmore, Mrs. A. B. Day, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Miss Ethel Sylvester and Miss Elsie Day. Reverend J. G. Gilmore was a visitor.

After the regular business meeting, delicious refreshments consisting of a dainty salad course and teas were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester.

Bidding farewell to the year of 1926 and bidding the advent of the New Year voice was given to songs of praise, viz:

"For another year with its manifold opportunities for service to our fellowmen;

"As we face the New Year with its challenging tasks we would be anxious about nothing, but by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving make our requests known unto God;

"For hearts cleansed of every unworthy motive, every trace of bitterness, every unholy thought, every vestige of selfishness;

"For the sympathetic heart and helping hand to minister unto those in distress, to comfort the bereaved, to cheer the disconsolate;

"For the faith to undertake and achieve the impossible, for the courage to attack and conquer every difficulty for the hope to cherish and attain every high and holy objective set before us, for the love that in honor prays another to self and endures all things, for the love and devotion to Christ who seeks first His kingdom and His righteousness, for loyalty to our government in upholding the law and upholding justice, even though it costs the commandment of one's life, for the work among the Kingdom of God.

SERIOUS 'MOBILE WRECK

Dubuisson Family, of De
Lisle Vicinity in Auto
Accident.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AT GULFPORT

Accident Occurred on Road
Between Pine Hills and
DeLisle.

The Dubuisson family, residing in that section of Harrison county known as Pineville, and situated near DeLisle, on the road to Pine Hills, met with accident Sunday afternoon in an automobile wreck which proved quite serious. The inmates of two cars were painfully hurt to the extent of their injuries are of much concern.

A report says Mrs. George Dubuisson is in the King's Daughters hospital at Gulfport suffering from a broken leg and crushed left foot from which two toes were amputated. Mrs. Rudolph Dubuisson has a broken arm, and other members of the family are considerably shaken up and bruised as a result of an auto wreck when the Dodge sedan, driven by Mrs. George Dubuisson, and the Chevrolet sedan, driven by Ed Dubuisson, were wrecked on the pine hills road about a mile west of DeLisle. The Dodge passed the Chevrolet in trying to avoid collision with the Dodge struck a ditch turning over three times before righting itself.

The Dodge contained Mrs. George Dubuisson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dubuisson, father-in-law and mother-in-law, and Bertrand Lassere, her brother-in-law. The Chevrolet contained besides Ed Dubuisson who was driving, his wife and son, Edward. Mrs. Bertrand Lassere and Miss Eloise Slocum, clerk of said Board.

Both cars were completely wrecked, and how any of the occupants escaped is well nigh a miracle. Mrs. George Dubuisson was bathed in a mass of blood when she was picked up and placed in a car of P. V. LaCoste, of Bay St. Louis, who was passing at the time and who assisted in getting the victims to the hospital. It was a bloody sight and not to be forgotten by those attracted to the scene.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES CREATION MOVING RAPIDLY

New Johness Subdivision at Pass
Christian Isles Will Represent an
Expenditure of \$6,000,000—Many
Streets Being Surfaced.

From \$1,000 to \$2,000 a day, depending on the weather, is being spent on development work at Pass Christian Isles, it is announced by Allen Johness of the Johness Realty and Securities company, which is handling this residential and recreational creation on the Gulf Coast.

The work has been proceeding at this rate for several months, he added, and the daily average of costs since the work began has easily been \$1,500.

This 1,400-acre subdivision is now taking visible shape and one who has looked at the relief map of the Isles of the Sound, itself, creation of many remarkable features, can easily see how the subdivision is coming up to the announced plans.

The work of driving the chain of lagoons and inland lakes has made much progress. These waterways will wind in and out among hundreds of residential sites, and fishing and yachting will be brought up to the front steps. The retaining levees needed in filling operations for some of the low acres have been thrown up, and the 12-inch hydraulic dredge is now engaged in pumping in the back fill. Some of the more difficult phases of the sewerage system have been put in.

Many boulevards and streets have been graded, and the work of surfacing them will begin at an early date.

Where the Old Spanish Trail enters the property and swings down to the point where the highway bridge, now building across the Bay of St. Louis, enters upon the land, the boulevard is of impressive width.

This development, when it is completed, will represent an investment of at least \$6,000,000, says Mr. Johness.

The location of the property at Henderson Point is considered especially fortunate, says Mr. Johness, first, because the closeness to New Orleans, only 90 minutes away by train; second, because of the beach bathing, recognized as the best on the coast, and third because the development of this section has already made considerable progress, because of the Jim-by-the-Sea, nearby, one of the beauty spots and social centers of the Gulf Coast.

Mr. McNeely, sports editor of the Louisville Daily Times, (Ky.), has his eyes turned on Bay St. Louis.

He is in quest of a hunting and fisherman's paradise, and plans to visit the Mississippi Gulf Coast soon, he has written a letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

His letter is brief but interesting. He must be made acquainted with this section and wish to return when he leaves. He will no doubt write many columns of articles for his paper while in this neck of the woods.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3, 1927.
Secretary Chamber of Commerce,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Please send me any literature or information you have at hand concerning fishing, hunting and sports in the vicinity of Bay St. Louis during February.

I contemplate spending that month along the Gulf Coast and will appreciate any information you may give with reference to sport facilities and expenses. Accommodations would be for myself and wife.

Very truly,
L. P. McNEELY,
Sports Editor, Louisville Times,
Louisville, Ky.

S. F. O'Neal, county agent, will leave tomorrow for A. & M. college at Starkville, to be gone until about the 15th, during which time he will spend in professional and official capacity at the college, and will return renewed for greater and more intensive work.

This notice is given in order all may be in need of services will have an opportunity to do so accordingly.

NEW IBERVILLE SPAN AT BILOXI OPENS JAN. 12

Senator Carl Marshall One
of Speakers at Dedication
Exercises.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT, SUBJECT

Chamber of Com. Wishes to
Enlighten Voters on New
Form of Government.

The Iberville bridge at Biloxi, recently opened to the public, will be formally dedicated on January 12 when people from many sections of the South will be present to witness the opening of the first of the contemplated modern bridges along the rapidly progressing Mississippi Coast. The bridge, named for the famous French explorer who landed at its north end in 1699, is one of the finest highway bridges in the United States and is hailed as a great engineering triumph.

The bridge spans the historic Back Bay of Biloxi and connects the city with the Old Spanish Trail leading to Mobile by way of Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and other points. It is a massive concrete structure and has been in process of construction since August, 1925. There was no delay since the beginning of the work.

Hedrick and Frost are the designers and engineers for the bridge, which is 3,447 feet in length. The width is 27 feet, including a four-foot walkway for pedestrians. The drawbridge, electrically operated, is 207 feet long. A twenty-ton load is able to pass over the bridge in perfect safety. To give one an idea of the amount of material in the structure, the following was used in the construction: 16,000 barrels of cement; 14,000 tons of gravel; 7,000 tons of sand; 570 tons of re-enforcing steel; 80 tons sheet steel piling; 400,000 pounds structural steel and machinery; 50,000 linear feet timber piling.

Traffic Not Interrupted.

Considerable floating equipment was used and some of the piers were set 33 feet below water level. The bridge was constructed directly parallel to the old wooden bridge and not a single day of interruption was caused to the highway traffic or to water commerce. The excellent work of the engineers is largely responsible for recent contracts secured at Pascagoula and Moss Point.

Electric lights are being placed at 120-foot intervals over the bridge, the current being furnished free by the Mississippi Power company in return for free transportation of their lines to the north Back Bay section.

At the north end of the bridge the motorist will soon have a beautiful paved highway to the Alabama border.

The Iberville bridge was built by Harrison county from one of the large general improvement bond issues, and is an important link of the Old Spanish Trail.

Dedication exercises will be held on the north side of the bay, on the afternoon of January 12, near the spot where D'Iberville landed in 1699 to establish the first capital of the Louisiana territory. The residents of North Biloxi will stage a big barbecue and the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce has already invited a number of well-known speakers for the celebration.

Senator Marshall to Speak.

Among the speakers who have signified that they will attend are Lieut. Governor Dennis Murphy; President Barneay Eaton of the Mississippi Power Co.; Mayor Arthur O'Keefe, of New Orleans; State Senator Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis; United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Gulfport; Congressman T. Webber Wilson of Laurel; former Governor Theo G. Bilbo; and Mayor John J. Kennedy of Biloxi, who will preside.

Here are three Coast City slogans: "Where Your Ship Comes In," "The Peninsular City," Biloxi.

"Nature's Choicest Gift to the Gulf Coast," Pass Christian.

Let's get busy. Bay St. Louis must have its slogan—good one. It is necessary as the black squares in a crossword puzzle."

CITY AWARDS

CONTRACT FOR

NEW SIDEWALKS

Joseph L. Favre and W. D. Hayes

Awarded Contract by City For

30,000 Square Yards Cement Sidewalks—About Twenty-Five Miles Total.

Credits:
By warrants to Board

Balance

Colored School Fund

Balance on hand last report

12-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW

1884 taxes

Interest 4th quarter 1926

7.09

Credits:
By warrants to Board

Balance

Colored School Fund

Balance on hand last report

12-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW

1885 taxes

Interest 4th quarter 1926

7.09

Credits:
By warrants to Board

Balance

Colored School Fund

Balance on hand last report

12-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW

1886 taxes

Interest 4th quarter 1926

7.09

Credits:
By warrants to Board

Balance

Special School Building Fund

Balance on hand last report

12-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW

1887 taxes

Interest 4th quarter 1926

7.09

Credits:
By warrants to Board

Balance

Special School Building Fund

Balance on hand last report

12-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW

1888 taxes

Interest 4th quarter 1926

7.09

Credits:
By warrants to Board

Balance

Special School Building Fund

Balance on hand last report

12-29-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff RW

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The Sea Coast EchoECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Six Years of Publication

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

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Official Journal City Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association,
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Hirohito has taken the place of Yoshihito.

Poultryman's motto: Many eggs; few chicks.

Well, an American admiral is advancing democracy
in Nicaragua.The family pocketbook has twelve months to get
over the strain.You can now plan to complete those things you re-
solved to do in 1926.Our idea of thrilling news: "Turati says nine-tenths
of Italy is anti-Mussolini."Have you ever noticed that most of the stealing is
done by "model" employees?The budget director has not yet been accused of
putting the "fun" in funds.Correct this sentence: "Yes, daddy, I paid for your
present with my own money."It does this farmer a lot of good to read these rosy
predictions for prosperity in 1927.Latest international joke: Great Britain pleading
with the big powers to assist China.Europe doesn't like our treaty with Panama, because
it is too much of a treat.Representative Butler says America was fooled
into scrapping her navy; he ought to know.This is a good time of the year to think about a con-
certed plan to beautify Bay St. Louis.There are 22,342,457 autos in the country; the aver-
age pedestrian has dodged them all.A woman sues the Victor Talking Machine com-
pany for one million dollars; now she's talking.One Chicago man confesses murder for hire of
\$137.50. These big cities certainly offer bargains.A rose, by any other name would not be a rose; what
it would be depends upon the other name.Everybody wants higher wages; most of us, however,
have no association to enforce the demand.The swain who sent his girl no Christmas present is
about as useless, in her opinion, as a calendar of 1926.Admiral Latimer, thanks to the navy and the mar-
ines, has the Nicaraguan situation well in hand.Everybody seemed to be happy during the holidays;
why not try being the same for the rest of the year.As we hear it the plan is to build ten cruisers in
order to be able to junk as many as the next nation.In beginning the year 1927 this noble exponent of
the people wishes to thank its friends and cash cus-
tomers.The Baptists plan a \$4,000,000 church in New York.
Even the churches have plenty of money these days.The dead emperor of Japan is to be funeralized at
a cost of one million dollars. He costs more dead than
alive.Even in the face of the Lucy Stone league the aver-
age sweet young thing is quite willing to take another
name.Those who think aviators are not entitled to extra
pay for their hazardous duty ought to read about the
accidents that happen.Our extra slice of pie for this week is given to the
young lady who has been in many weddings without
ever having had a chance to say, "I will."Statement was made in an interview this week by J.
S. Love, state superintendent of banks, that while yet
the situation compares very favorably with that a year
ago and with that in 1921. This fact is taken by him to
be a matter very encouraging. Further statement is
made in this interview that the state banks have today
\$35,000,000 more on deposit than in 1921, and owe
\$20,000,000; that the most encouraging feature of the
condition is the fact that securities now carried by
banks are on a much safer and sounder basic value; and
that banks are carrying fully 50 per cent less "frozen"
paper.**EVENT OF NOTE.**Publishers and editors of newspapers along the
Mississippi Gulf Coast will be entertained this Saturday
afternoon at a luncheon for the press at the Edgewater
Gulf Hotel, near Biloxi, with the compliments of the
management, and to which there will be present heads
and officials of the hotel company, also prominent
speakers.Following the function a tour of inspection will be
made of the premises, and this promises to be of much
interest.On Monday night the formal opening of the Edge-
water Gulf will take place, marked with a banquet to
which there will be eleven hundred guests, and thus the
doors of the Coast's largest and one of the finest hotels
will be open to the public.There is no event of the present of more moment
than this for the significance carried. Two years ago
such proposition as this hotel and the others either open-
ed or in the building would have been held as prepos-
terous proposition. Today these things are actualities;
potential possibilities, living and breathing like real liv-
ing things.The story is additional drama plus. No history like
that of the early construction of the Mississippi Gulf
Coast. There can be no parallel. The land of the new
descends from nothing.**H. S. WESTON TO SPEAK ON
DEVELOPMENT**

Jackson will be the scene of one of the most im-
portant conferences affecting the economic future of
the state ever held when the Mississippi State Board
of Development holds its annual convention there on
January 20th, according to announcement from the
Board headquarters.

"Between 400 and 500 of the most prominent men
identified with the state's various forms of progress
will attend," it is announced by L. J. Folsom, general
manager of the Board.

Mr. Folsom at the same time announced a tentative
program that includes a formidable array of authorities
on the subject of Southern advancement. Among
the speakers are Arthur D. Little, of the firm of Arthur
D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., who for many years
has been regarded as one of the nation's leading authorities
on the progress of the South. Mr. Little is partic-
ularly interested in Mississippi and in a communica-
tion recently declared that "Mississippi has a remark-
able industrial future." Mr. Little will discuss paper-
making possibilities in the South. Col. W. H. Sullivan,
vice-president of the Great Southern Lumber Company,
Bogalusa, La., and widely regarded as possibly the
world's greatest authority on reforestation, will be one
of the principal speakers.

Others to appear on the program are J. E. Surrine,
Greenville, S. C., who will speak on "Importance of In-
dustrial surveys and what communities must do to at-
tract industries;" L. O. Crosby, Picayune, president of
the Mississippi State Board of Development; H. S. Weston,
Logtown, vice-president of the Board; L. J. Folsom,
general manager, and W. B. McCormick, president of
the Mississippi Builder. Mr. Crosby will speak on "De-
velopment of Mississippi." Mr. Weston will discuss
"progress of Life Insurance in the South." Mr. Folsom
will cover the "Past and Future Board Activities." Col.
Sullivan will speak on "Conservation and Reforesta-
tion."

The Edwards House will be the scene of the Board's
annual meeting. The session will determine very largely
some important courses to be taken in the interest of
Mississippi's continued progress and development, ac-
cording to General Manager Folsom.

1926 A YEAR OF DISASTER.

The year just passed was a remarkable one in many
fields of activity. The American Red Cross reports
that nature unbridled in 1926 the most destructive
forces it has turned loose upon this continent in the his-
tory of the organization. Fires, winds and floods com-
bined with other disasters to make a new record of dam-
age and death. The report tells of the activity of the
Red Cross and lists the disasters of September and Oc-
tober:

"Two months—September and October—witnessed
an unparalleled outburst of nature's wrath." "During this period occurred the Florida hurricane,
the worst disaster in the annals of Red Cross disaster
relief since the San Francisco earthquake and fire; the Illinois River Valley flood, the Kansas flood, the Iowa
flood, two fires in Alaska, which destroyed whole vil-
lages; floods in Oklahoma, a tornado in Sandusky, Ohio;
the Cuban Hurricane, as destructive as the Florida
storm; a flood in Mexico and hurricanes in the West
Indies."

"During October Red Cross relief workers were car-
ing for disaster victims in eight different communities,
and more than 24,000 homeless families were under the
care of the nation's official relief agency."

THIS CONCERN YOU, TOO.

One of the really important matters, about which
the average citizen thinks little, is good health. Those
of us who enjoy this blessing take it for granted, and forget about the diseases we have missed largely through
luck, rather than good sense.

The basis of good health is proper diet. That, at
least, is true of the individual after birth, when nature
has already given him a body endowed with certain inheritance,
good or bad. When the average person awakens to the fact that health is largely a matter of proper care the body has served so well that few of us are inclined to believe we have a weakness until too late.

Regular physical examinations to detect organic
weakness and some thought as to what and how much
we eat seem simple prices to pay for good health and
long life. Nevertheless, there are any number of people
who fail to put up this small fee.

COMFORT ON TRAINS.

For short distances the automobile is giving the rail-
road all the competition that it desires but when you
make a long trip the chances are all in favor of the rail-
road. The matter of greatest importance is comfort in
travel, and recent innovations indicate that this will be
attended to in better fashion than ever before.

The Pullman company has recently completed a
type of club car, to be operated by the A. C. L. on its

Havana special, from New York, which includes shower
baths, lounge rooms, a miniature soda fountain,
chairs and settees, spacious windows, electric wall
sconces and card tables. These and other conveniences
on trains will enable them to attract most of the long
distant travel.

REFUSES PENSION.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the late vice-
president, has written to Representative Aldrich, Repub-
lican of Rhode Island, requesting him to withdraw his
bill, which would provide an annuity of \$5,000 a
year to her as the widow of a vice-president.

Mrs. Marshall, in explaining her action, stated that
sale of her husband's memoirs in book form had ex-
ceeded all expectations and that the revenue derived had
been so substantial that she did not feel justified in ac-
cepting a pension.

This is in keeping with what the public would ex-
pect from the wife of Mr. Marshall. Incidentally, if
you haven't read his book you have missed some enter-
taining reading.

OUR MAGNIFICENT PUBLIC SCHOOL.

With the professional stucco workers completing the
exterior of the Bay St. Louis Central School, that build-
ing is looking up like a \$100,000 structure, consider-
ing its handsome interior, finish and unusual equipment.

While this building is costing \$80,000 it is surpris-
ing how much has been gotten for the money, a parallel
of the county's courthouse, built during ante-bellum
days at a cost of only \$25,000, today a proposition that
would mean an expenditure of that same amount plus
one hundred thousand dollars, to say knowing ones.

An out-of-town point through fault of its correspond-
ent reported the school building was costing \$100,
000 and the city administration with this information
decided to consent to it, it might create a wrong impression
and not give a fulfillment of credit.

We are to be congratulated on our new building and what
a fine addition it is to our school system. The school
is a credit to the city and the county and to those
dearly connected with it.

**POINTED
PARAGRAPHS**

Pa is in the bathroom
Takin' a double shave.
Ma is in her boudoir
Remodeling a permanent wave.

Sis is in the kitchen
Pressin' her Sunday skirt.
Brother's gone to the laundry
To find the rest of his shirt.

Grandma's out in front
Dustin' off the Ford.
Grandma's 'round the garage
Rollin' her hose, my Lord.

As the happy milliner sings, "Yes,
sir, that's my baby."

Only a sap would park near an ele-
vator shaft when asking for a raise.

Movie director says some men act
like gals. Yes, lots of firemen roll
their hose.

Some men carry their cases to
court; others carry 'em to the base-
ment.

Farmer in Pennsylvania has nine
wooden legs in his family. No won-
der the papers say there's few wood-
peckers in the South this winter.

Hubby in central Carolina eats
three pecks of onions per week.
Migosh, how can sheen Durham.

Memphis sheik craves a divorce on
the grounds that his flapper-wife
uses her curling iron too darn much.

Sure. Where there's a permanent wave
outfit there must be a hot-head
mamma.

By the way, the City Editor says
if we can't fork over a few New Year
hints he's going to start something
besides his Chevrolet.

We told him it was lowdown and
we had better talk it over in the
basement.

After a few cross words without
puzzle he returned our Underwood
and fired the office stove.

If dad's Ford skids, don't go to the
garden for a pair of Weed chains.

If uncle is troubled by bill collectors
present him with a duck suit.

If dad thinks he hasn't any future
present him with a box of stories.
He'll have something to look forward
to.

Never buy the wife a bedroom set
if you want a woman with some get-
up about her.

Here's some good advice
Straight from the mouth—
"If you don't like this burg,
The Southern serves the South."

Many a city banquet is a hit affair.

If Charlie attended a table and
chair display would he call it a leg
show?

If Charlie attended a table and
chair display would he call it a leg
show?

No woman ever gets the swell head
to such an extent that she can't wedge
her way into a beauty shop.

The classified ad department al-
ways picks up after Christmas. You
see so many shiks lose their gals.

Country boy socked a New Yorker
for courtin' his steady last night. Is
that what you call the Rural Free De-
livery?

In homes where two cake-eaters try
to kiss the same gal under the mistle-
toe. Christmas decorations are black
and blue.

No wonder pedestrians can't be
persuaded to visit the steamfitters.
Aren't the poor devils always dodging
radiators?

It's the sheik who sits on a frail
pocket flask who doesn't turn his
breaches over to his ma with a run
on the pants.

Up in One County it's against
the law to park men's clothing on the
line after dark. Sheriff says the ball-
bottom trousers keep the poultry
awake.

Build His Tomb.

Isaiah B. Smith has erected his
own tombstone, weighing ten tons,
built of white, red and blue stones
at Fort Wayne, Ind. He wants no
vault, saying that "when Gabriel
blows that trumpet I don't want to
be impeded by any concrete overcoat."

The first law ever passed in Mississippi
Was Signed in 1799—Long Hand
Copy Is Preserved.

The original copy of the first law
ever passed in Mississippi, written in
long hand by some gifted penman, is
preserved in the Mississippi State
Museum in the Morocco bound volume.
The law was written almost 128
years ago, yet the ink is as fresh to-
day as it was when signed by the first
territorial governor, Winthrop Sargent.

Five hundred dollars would not pur-
chase this volume, says Dunbar
Rowland, director of the Department
of Archives and History, who values
it as one of the most prized relics of
the state museum. It is written on
the finest of paper and signed by the
governor and two of the three territorial
judges, there being no general
assembly at that time.

"The first law followed the need of
the territory," Dr. Rowland said in
discussing the first law. "There was
danger from the Indians or from inva-
sion and so naturally the first law
dealt with the militia. It was signed
February 28, 1799, and provided for
additions to regulations of the govern-
or for the permanent establishment
of the militia."

Emphasizing the small and scattered
population, the old law differed
materially from later measures in
that the age for military service was
from 16 to 50. In war there was
need for all available manpower, regard-
less of flat feet and other slight
defects that often kept men from par-
ticipation in the World wars.

The time-yellowed volume is the
oldest and most valuable collection of Mississ-
ippi legal papers in the possession of the
state director of archives and his
wife. The most care is taken to pro-
tect them from fire as replacement
would be impossible.

"We have a large number of these
books now

JANUARY DOINGS OF SUPERVISORS FOR HANCOCK CO.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

1910 Clarence Carrio, salary, chap. 150, laws 1910 125.00
John Newell, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 37.50
James Fairconetur, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 127.50
Walter Bentons, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 3.50
D. F. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 30.00
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be and is paid out of the General County Fund on bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Joe V. Bentons, conveying prison, 28.00
Joe V. Bentons, conveying Mrs. Clarence Tidbury, chap. 206, laws 1910 49.75
John V. Bentons, conveying E. Hyatt, chap. 206, laws 1910 6.00
Jos. V. Bentons, stamps, etc., sec. 315, laws 1910 22.70
Mrs. Bentons, keeper of poor house, chap. 23, laws 1912 184.00
Bessie Rainey, salary 75.00
Mayine O'Dom, salary, chap. 190, laws 1910 163.00
S. F. O'Neal, salary, chap. 103, laws 1900 225.00
Cumberland T. & G. Co., rentals and sales, sec. 315, code 1906 30.21
W. H. McDaniels, salary, sec. 315, code 1906 75.00
P. M. Gifford, salary, chap. 163, laws 1922 183.00
E. J. Gex, salary, chap. 238, laws 1910 125.00
Bar Ice & Bottling Works, coal, sec. 315, code 1906 22.00
Beach Drug Store, supplies, sec. 315, code 1906 12.45
Bob Macarantis Co., supplies, sec. 315, code 1906 2.55
Merchants Bank & Trust Co., insurance, sec. 315, code 1906 660.20
Dr. Alvin P. Smith, prof. services, sec. 315, code 1906 3.00
Underwood Typewriter Co., type-writer, sec. 315, laws 1906 61.75
Hancock County Insurance Agency, 50.00
Hancock County Insurance Agency, sheriff's bond 9.75
Hancock County Insurance Agency, 10.00
R. E. J. Gex, election commission-er, sec. 4123, code 1906 6.00
R. J. Gex, election commission-er, sec. 4123, code 1906 6.00
George R. Rea, election commission-er, sec. 4123, code 1906 6.00
Wm. Ruhr, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Alphonse B. Favre, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
George Carter, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, code 1906 2.00
Emile Frotag, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Hans Schwartz, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Frank Gutierrez, returning box, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
John B. Riddle, returning box, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
A. E. Shaw, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Vance Shireman, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
W. E. Shaw, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
J. Shaw, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
J. N. Shaw, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, code 1906 2.00
Eugene Garcia, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Elton Martin, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Alex Ladner, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Oliver Cuevas, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Johanne Mauffray, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Mrs. R. S. Plunkett, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Mrs. Isabel Joyner, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
Theresa Hammond, manager, sec. 4213, code 1906 1.00
W. H. McDaniels, P. & R. O., sec. 4213, code 1906 2.00
C. S. Ship, salary and expenses, chap. 203, laws 1910 356.00
J. A. Breath, cost bill services rendered, sec. 2182, laws 1920, chap. 141, laws 1910 25.00
Sea Coast Echo, supplies, sec. 315, code 1906 331.95
G. Blaize, City vs. Ed. Smith, chap. 153, laws 1922 4.00
Albert Jones, City vs. Ed. Smith, chap. 163, laws 1922 5.40
G. Blaize, City vs. Ed. Smith, chap. 163, laws 1922 4.10
Albert Jones, City vs. Ed. Smith, chap. 163, laws 1922 4.40
John V. Bentons, conveying prison-ers, chap. 206, laws 1924 110.40
Be it ordered by the Board that the following be paid out of the School Fund as follows on the examination and approved, to-wit:

T. E. Keller, salary, chap. 163, laws 119.45
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Highway Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

T. F. Lee, labor, 35.75
Rufus Lee, labor, 15.75
George Harrison, hauling gravel, 46.32
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Zeno Ladner, labor, chap. 163, laws 10.10
Philip Peterson, labor, chap. 150, 7.50
John Peterson, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 7.50
D. F. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 60.00
A. W. Thigpen, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 30.00
J. E. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 3.00
What was done at the December meeting of the Board of Supervisors an order was passed directing the clerk to call the Board to advertise for bids for all funds belonging to the County, including such funds collected by the sheriff and tax collector that did not belong to the funds for which other depositories have qualified, and

Whereas, advertisement was then made as by law provided and notice sent to all banks as provided by statute, and

Whereas, the said clerk in pursuance of said advertisement did proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder the right to keep the deposit of all funds belonging to the County, including the funds collected by the sheriffs and tax collector that did not belong to the funds for which other depositories have qualified and after sundry bids the bid of the Hancock County Bank for two per cent. on daily balances for said funds being the highest and best bid, and it appearing that it was to the best interest of the county to accept said bid and the clerk having reported to this Board in open action his acts in said sale and the Board having considered the said bid of the Hancock County Bank, and finding that it was the best and highest bid, it is therefore ordered that the said bid of the Hancock County Bank for two (2) per cent. on daily balances for all funds belonging to the County and for the funds collected by the sheriff and tax collector that did not belong to the funds for which other depositories have qualified, that said bid be accepted, be and is in effect from and after this date up to and including the first Monday in January, 1928, or until such time as a successor to said depository shall be appointed, and upon the filing of security in such amount and in the manner provided by law, the said Hancock County Bank shall be and is hereby declared the County Depository. All members excepting H. S. Weston voted in favor of said motion and the said H. S. Weston because of his connection

purchased after February 1st, 1926, with the Hancock County Bank refused to take part in said matter.

Whereas, the Clerk of this Board advertised according to law for bids for furnishing to Hancock County 651 yards of gravel as per plans and specifications on file in the clerk's office, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to this Board, and it appearing that the bid of J. M. Givens in the sum of \$1.75 per cubic yard is the lowest and best bid. Be it therefore ordered that the said bid of J. M. Givens be and the same is hereby accepted.

Whereas, the clerk of this Board advertised according to law for the bid for the furnishing to Hancock County, 2 sections Watson Highline Document files, and 3 sections Watson Highline Roller Sections, or their equal, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to this Board, and it appearing that the bid of Damerion Pierson company, in the sum of \$340, is the lowest and best bid. Be it therefore ordered that the said bid of Damerion Pierson, in the sum of \$340, be and the same is hereby accepted.

Whereas, the clerk of this Board advertised according to law for bids for the upkeep of the road from Ansley to Clairborne and the William Favre road, and whereas William Favre submitted a bid on said road, and it appearing that said bid is too high, be it therefore ordered that the said bid of William Favre be and the same is hereby rejected.

Be it ordered by the Board that this Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, January 4th, 1927, at 9 o'clock a.m.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Tuesday morning, January 4th, 1927, at 9 o'clock a.m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board Mrs. John Rutherford be and is hereby appointed poorhouse keeper for Hancock County. The said appointment to be for the period of one year and effective as of January 1st, 1927.

The said Mrs. Rutherford to be paid the sum of \$30.00 per month for each inmate in the said home.

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BAY CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING IN REGULAR SESSION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

JSN water rent 91.93
12-20-26 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, RW 1,324.84
1888, taxes 23.67
Interest 4th quarter, 1926 6,305.83
Credits:
By warrants to Board 405.41
Balance 6,305.83
\$6,709.25

Rebuilding.

Sinking School Building Fund \$ 1,004.54
City Fund 5,000.00
Gard. School Fund 349.24
Municipal Improvement 21.64
School Fund 3,861.41
Special School Building Fund 41,123.29
Sinking Bond Fund 7,147.19
Street Fund 36.31
W. V. YATES Fund 6,305.83

Respectfully referred to the Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, this the 30th day of December, 1926.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.

W. V. YATES, Cashier.

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, and carried, that the bid of Edwards Bros. for furnishing the city with Ford truck as per advertisement.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, that the offer of W. H. Starr for the lumber on ground of fireman hall to the amount of \$65,000, Alderman Marti and Carver voting "aye"; Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr. and Gillum voting "nay"; Mayor voting with the "ayes" and carried.

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., seconded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the secretary be authorized to file bid with the Town of Waveland for one Adam Square Deal Grader at a price of \$2500.

Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, and carried, that the city attorney prepare ordinances changing the city limits as to include Alta Vista Subdivision and have it on hand for the next regular meeting.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., James Marti and City Engineer a committee to reinvestigate the condition of Nicaise avenue for the purpose of straightening said street.

Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., seconded by Alderman James Marti, that Brother Peter purchase the aneroid barometer and what ever is necessary and send bill to this Board and same be paid.

Moved by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Traub, and carried, that that part of Second street on the east side thereof between Railroad avenue and Union street be eliminated from the sidewalk ordinance for the present and that no sidewalk-curb and gutters be constructed on the east side of Second street between Railroad and Union street.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the City advertise for wiring water pump as per plans and specification on file.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for wiring for the installation of an electrical water pump at the power plant of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Plans and specifications for the wiring and installation are on file in the office of the secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis.

All bids must be in writing and filed with the city secretary on or before Saturday morning, Dec. 3, 1927, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Secretary.

On motion of Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Marti, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, protest has been filed by a majority of the owners of real property in subdivision "a" of sidewalk ordinance, comprising the territory between St. Charles street and Bay St. Louis, Waveland line, and

Whereas, it is the desire of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to construct sidewalks in places where the property holders do not desire the same, therefore be it resolved,

Resolved that sidewalk district "a" on west and land side, of Front street, from Waveland to Bay St. Louis line to St. Charles street, be not added and that no sidewalk be constructed and that said district be excluded and all ordinances orders and resolutions in reference to district "a" be and the same is hereby repealed.

On motion of Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Traub, the following resolution was adopted:

Be it resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis that in all cases where the City has constructed or caused to be constructed, or where owners have constructed sidewalks, curb or gutters, the cost thereof shall finally be fixed and assessments made according to the frontage thereof as provided by Section 5, Chapter 194, of the laws of 1924.

Be it further resolved that all assessments for sidewalks, curbs and gutters be made after completion and assessments collected at the same time and in the same manner as other taxes are collected, and prorated and in amounts as provided by Chapter 194 of the laws of 1924 as amendments and orders and ordinances of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Ordered in open board this the 3rd day of January, 1927.

Moved by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Marti, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, at the December, 1926, meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, a petition was filed by the Bay-Pine Hills Bridge Company, asking exemption from taxation as provided by law and whereas an order was passed directing the publication of a notice as required by law, and

Whereas, the Supreme Court of this state in the case of the City of Jackson vs. Edwards House has construed the exemption law to provide that the exemption shall be general as to that class of property and it being the intention of this Board to grant exemption to all toll bridges over and one-half miles in length or such parts thereof as may be within the City of Bay St. Louis and to comply with the decision of the Supreme Court, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis that it is their intention to exempt from taxation all of the property of every kind and description of

any and all toll bridges or parts thereof as authorized by Chapter 228 of the laws of the State of Mississippi of 1926. Be it further resolved,

Resolved that the following notice be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in Bay St. Louis, once a week for two weeks as provided for by law.

NOTICE OF TAX EXEMPTION.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for tax exemption has been filed:

To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis,

"We the Bay Pine Hills Bridge Company, owners of the right or franchise to own, construct and maintain a toll bridge across the mouth of the Jordan river in said county, containing an early construction and operation of the said toll bridge, do now request exemption from City taxes for five years as authorized and empowered by House Bill No. 53 and an Act of the Legislature, signed by the Governor on March 3rd, 1926, and in making this application would request exemption from City taxes for five years as authorized and empowered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to construct sidewalk along certain streets in the City of Bay St. Louis.

Whereas, no objections of any kind oral or in writing have been filed, and we have the substantial written notice of the intention of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to construct sidewalk along certain streets in the City of Bay St. Louis.

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REVIEW SPORTS FOR 1926

Year One of Unusual Interest and Record-Breaking Activity.

The following brief review of the field of sports for the year 1926 is taken from The New York Times, and calls attention, in short space, to the leading factors in the great record made in the broad field of sports.

Stirring the dying embers of the 1926 sports season, one finds many jewels—Gertrude Ederle's Channel swim, Bobby Jones' annexation of the British and American open titles, Gene Tunney's heavyweight championship victory, and France's world conquest in tennis, the crowding of a St. Louis team into the first rank in baseball.

The keynote of the year was unprecedented human achievement. Thus we have the crossing of the Channel by a woman; the smashing of three of the longest standing track records, the 100-yard, the half-mile and the two-mile; America's capture of both the British open and amateur golf titles for the first time in history; Rene Lacoste's successful invasion of America's tennis stronghold.

In this one year five swimmers crossed the English Channel, as many as had conquered that treacherous strip of water in all the years before.

A Year of Idol-Smashing.

The year 1926 was an iconoclast, smashing idols as it went. Champions who had been regarded with reverence went down with a crash in this irreverent year. Tilden, who had been an invincible star for six years; Dempsey standing astride the boxing world for seven years; Hornsby, Jay Gould, Paavo Nurmi, America's big four in tennis—all these were rudely dragged to earth.

So the story of the year echoes and re-echoes with "firsts": The first woman to swim the Channel; the first man to run 100 yards in 9 1/2 seconds; the first American amateur golfer to win the British open title, the first hemmed American to capture the British amateur golf championship; the first golfer ever to hold both the American and British golf titles in one year; the first St. Louis team to win a pennant in modern baseball; the first Frenchman to gain the tennis title of the United States; the first swimmer to cross the channel under twelve hours.

Along with these epic feats you get a picture of record-breaking attendance. Even such a staid old game as baseball had its fling; the National League won \$600,000 over its box office mark. The world's series upset all totals for number of spectators and receipts. The biggest of all boxing crowds, 118,000, was followed two months later by the largest football crowd of history, 110,000.

Success of College Football.

Except in certain cases in the East, college football found itself swamped by spectators, but professional football, on the contrary, was a financial failure. One rainy Sunday after another quickly taught the promoters the difference between the collegiate and professional brands of sport.

The United States was hard put to it to hold the heights it had won in 1924 and 1925. The loss of our national tennis titles was a blow; in track athletics the sensational feats of Peltier, the German, and Wide, the Swede, augured ill for the 1928 Olympic games. France and Germany won more contests from America than they lost. On the other hand, this country won more international engagements than any other nation, was supreme in important branches of track athletics went on to new heights in golf and won the Davis, Walker and Wightman cups.

One development of the year was the professionalizing of tennis on a large scale. Hitherto the most chaste of the amateur sports, tennis saw several of its leading players turn professional—Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards, Mary K. Browne and others. In its short trial the program has been prosperous.

The Iberville Bridge.

(New Orleans States.) Biloxi on January 12 is to have interesting exercises for the formal dedication of the Iberville bridge, which spans Back Bay and has already been opened to traffic. The exercises will be held near the spot where Iberville landed in 1699 to establish the first capital of Louisiana.

This bridge is one of several Mississippians, while Louisianians were quarreling, decided to build to link up the Old Spanish Trail passing through New Orleans from Florida to the west. It has been pushed rapidly to completion and is said to be one of the finest structures of its kind in the country. It is 3,447 feet long and 27 feet wide, of reinforced concrete and has an electrically operated drawbridge 207 feet long. Though pronounced an unusually fine piece of work, its cost, \$326,000, was \$100,000 less than the next lowest bid. It is to have electric lights 120 feet apart without charge in return for the privilege given to a power company to run cables across the structure.

Many notables from both Mississippi and Louisiana have been invited to participate in the dedication, including Mayor O'Keef.

Many Louisianians will present for the bridge as important to New Orleans as it is to the coast, which though in another State is the chief greatest suburb and recreation center. Those from New Orleans who do go will share their enthusiasm since over 100,000 of Gulf Shrimpers, that is, the men who catch shrimp, will be present.

DAY BY DAY IN MISSISSIPPI

BY HELEN GOODWIN YERGER

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Miss., Jan. 4, 1927.

In spite of distressful conditions in various parts of the state occasioned by heavy rains and floods—a news of which continued to come in—a week after the beginning of the downpour that caused them, there is still some of the shock of tragedy and accidents in which fatalities amounted to more than a score for the Christmas week—and the season has been blessed to the vast majority of Mississippians. There has been much talk of financial depression since the beginning of the fall, but in spite of it there was every evidence of sound prosperity in the Christmas buying, and predictions for the coming months indicate continued improvement.

Proof that Mississippi has a practically undeveloped future in milk production is to be found in the fact that the Borden Condensery at Starkville has reached in 90 days a volume of business that officials of the company planned on reaching in three years, necessitating immediate enlargement of the plant to meet the increased milk production of that section and to furnish cold storage facilities. Further proof that the state is rousing to this opportunity is conveyed in dispatches indicating that efforts are being made to build another large condensery to the northeast, locating it at Pontotoc. commendable co-operation in this project is being given by towns several counties removed from the point in which it is intended to locate the plant, promoters of the enterprise pointing out that benefits will not be confined to the town in which the plant is domiciled, but will cover territory of considerable circumference. The fact that farmers who have served the condensery at Starkville have had ample cash during the fall, and have not suffered the financial depression felt by those dependent on cotton is used as a strong argument for the establishment of one at Pontotoc.

The same general conclusion is deduced by Paul C. Cromer, state creamery inspector, in his report to State Commissioner of Agriculture P. P. Garner. Mr. Cromer says: "The early prospects for a good price for the cotton crop caused a large number to sell their cows, but after the big drop in price many went back to dairying. It is very unfortunate that the volume of dairy products in Mississippi is still in inverse proportion to the volume of cotton. In 1920, with the high priced cotton crop, the number of pounds of butter manufactured in creameries dropped off from approximately three and one-third million to two million pounds.

The following year, which was a disastrous year for the cotton grower, the volume of creamery butter jumped to five and one-half million pounds. Since that time there has been a small, but steady increase, and approximately seven million pounds were manufactured in 1925. The record for 1926 is not available as the creameries have not compiled their annual reports to this office."

In keeping with the policy of the institution to surround its inmates with comfort and happiness whenever possible, officials of the state hospital for the insane in Jackson provided a Christmas tree for each ward, and gifts for each of the more than 2,000 patients. A band played throughout the day and far into the night in order that each department might share in the musical treat.

The Christmas dinner, besides the abundance of chickens, fat and fresh from the hospital poultry yards, which are the largest in the state and among the largest in the South, included 2,360 pounds of bananas, 40 crates of oranges, 6 barrels of stick candy, 1,069 pounds of Brazil nuts, 1 barrel of pickles, 35 boxes of raisins, 60 pounds of pecans, 500 pounds of walnuts, 50 caddies of vanilla wafers, 50 pounds of almonds, and 50 crates of apples.

On January 10th the Southern Cattlemen's association will meet in a three-day convention at the A. & M. college, the gathering being one of the most important in the history of the institution, bearing closely, as it does, on an industry that is practically undeveloped in the state as yet. Livestock production and management under local conditions will be the theme of the discussions—cattle, hogs, sheep and mules being taken up in turn.

United States Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has accepted the invitation of the association to address it on the opening day—a fact that

adds interest and importance to the official connection with the farming activities of the country, but also because, having been reared on a western ranch, Mr. Jardine has intimate and practical knowledge of the subject.

Much interest is manifested here in a quiet way, and considerable speculation is indulged in as to the probable "outcome" when the nemesis law goes into operation January 7th. There is a curious silence on the subject around the two capital buildings and other offices of the state's business where kinfolks within the prohibited three degrees of relationship still remain on the payroll and are, apparently, taking no thought for the morrow." It is hinted that some department heads, whether by formal advice or not is uncertain, will take the view that the law does not seem to be the general legal opinion, which is that employees are not to be classed as "officers."

Those who seek re-election are in a quandary as to whether they should not obey the plain intent of the law rather than take refuge in a thin technicality. When Governor Whittle signed the bill, after it had gone over a year from the session of 1924, he urged the legislature in a special message to pass one still more drastic. The nepotism law is applicable to counties and municipalities, but does not affect officers who serve on the permanent basis, nor any employee not paid out of the public funds."

Of more than local interest is the hearing in the federal court on January 8th of injunction proceedings brought by the Mississippi Power and Light Company, of Jackson, against the City of Jackson to prevent enforcement of the reduced rate schedule on power and light, promulgated during the fall to take effect on Dec. 1. Temporary writ of injunction was granted by Judge Holmes in vacation, and hearing in the permanent injunction suit was fixed for the second Saturday in January.

The Mississippi Power and Light company operates plants in many cities and towns of the state, and it is the contention of the city authorities of Jackson that this place has been unjustly discriminated against. One of the strongest arguments advanced by the power company against reduction of the light and power rates is the fact that their franchise comes from the city of Jackson that this place has been unjustly discriminated against. This Luther guy, friend what pined us, Bill, he grabs us when we got off Ellen N. No. 10 and steps on her till the hard brick of the fine old Weston looms up, we ambled in on the hurricane deck and mitted a lot of round things what looked like them things what old man Caesar's fighters used to wear; you seen them in picture books, eh, Bill?

Well, friend Luther slaps one on our bosom too; we had "guest" on it (which means, Bill, that the other guy O. K.'s the cashier) and soon we all wends our way as Bertha M. Clay says, in the eats department where the chef spreads his education. It was all there, from lettuce to helpers with a coating of ice cream and demimayonnaise.

But before eats we all stood up and the Domine asks the blessings, then to show the world that we were all to the red-white-and-blue, sang the National—well, you know what, don't you, Bill?

After the gang had made the dishes look like selling platters ready for the garbage can, the Big Chief started singing.

The said Big Chief was Rotary Shipp (full steam, Bill, not one of them new fangled German radio seat-wagons) hatted a bell and that started the whirling. We know what'd trailed in on the large of charpont was made stand in and introduced us the various captains made during the evening. The Chief pulled the time on the gang and allowed that five minutes was plenty for any guy to flatten his tires (he musta been onto some of them balloon jugged ones, eh Bill?)

Well, they kept on smiling, and them what had something on their mind got rid of it very nicely and prettily.

We found out that this bunch are a solid lot and mean a whole lot to this old burg, there ain't a "Mayberry" in the tribe.

We was told that the Big Chief would call on us, so we got busy thinking about Chauncey Denew, and just when we thought we had a killer ready, the said Chief spouted our name. Well, Bill, we clean forgot all about old C. D. and that blushing stayed off these many years when was reborn. We managed to live through our five minutes, by pulling the blanket off our friend Luther.

So now, Bill, we're all to the Rotary, and we're glad we got our education—all our dinner.

Don't write and say: "Why don't you join?" Let me wise you on that line, William: Them folks is what they call "classified beings," you gotta be classified, or else you can't get a peek in; you gotta be either good, bad or indifferent, or you can't be it. You and me are neither one, so we keen on wearing that Caesar thing with Guest on it.

Slong, Bill, meet me at Angelo's and we'll top one to them Rotarians.

Yours Round and Round,

FULLER BILL WRITES ABOUT ROTARIANS GUEST AT DINNER

Fuller Bill, After An Absence of Many Months Again Appears to Entertain the Large Number of Readers of The Echo.

Dear Bill:

Just come from the big cars, old top, and we gotta spell out all the dope for your young benefit. That's why we stopped right at the old shop to inde the white tobacco was still in heating order on the inside works. Bill, boy, we learn all the time, don't we? Sure, we do. What we have implanted to our brain tonight is a few new ideas.

We had heard very much about the time what they call Rotarians; we didn't wanna make fool of ourselves so we didn't ask any funny questions as to what they were or what the same stood for just as the cold rain did. I told our time.

We did look in a dictionary, but the nearest we got to it was "Rotary" and Dan Webster put it down as something going round and round.

The first few we spied, we big and round as to the middle seemed to fit what D. W. said, but later we met some more who wasn't in that class a tall, so we just concluded that Rotarians must be a bunch of "Rounders," and as we heard some of 'em talk in numbers, that kinda clinched things.

Several times some of our Rotary friends wanted to take us along, but Bill, we gotta thinking how, maybe the missus might get all het up if we all fell from grace and joined them rounders, and we shied off, but one day, right in front of the said missus, we took a squat over towards the said missus, and she fixed things with this kinda paragraph: "Why don't you go, dad?" Lordy, Bill, that's what we had been waiting for, directly and before the said friend could change his mind, we grabbed the invite.

So hear we are, William, boy just got out and tickled as pink as some of that delicate stuff the females rave over. Yep, WE BEEN! And, Bill, we found out a lot what we didn't have any say about all this time. Lean over this way and let us tell you all that them roundin' Rotarians are some bunch to meet. From the time the fray starts till the back door's closed every guy wears a ten to one ten—no matter if he's got cornache or not.

This Luther guy, friend what pined us, Bill, he grabs us when we got off Ellen N. No. 10 and steps on her till the hard brick of the fine old Weston looms up, we ambled in on the hurricane deck and mitted a lot of round things what looked like them things what old man Caesar's fighters used to wear; you seen them in picture books, eh, Bill?

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Yours Round and Round,

FULLER BILL.

FOR ONLY
\$12.00

You Can Buy a
6 Volt. 13 Plate
30 Amperes Hour

Ford

BATTERY

With Long Life

Capacity and

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100% Protection

WARRANTY

100% Protection

The Sea Coast Echo**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce
A. G. (BED) FAVERE
a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 4

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce
A. J. BILBO
a candidate for election to the office of Supervisor, Beat No. 4, Hancock county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CITY ECHOES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Picayune, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peirson New Year's Eve evening.

Mrs. P. Jenkins spent the New Year week-end in New Orleans visiting at the home of her son, Mr. John Jenkins, and his interesting little family.

Miss Stella Gex returned to New Orleans Wednesday morning, where she resumed her studies at Sacred Heart College. She was accompanied by her father, W. J. Gex.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyle are planning to leave this week for California, where they plan to remain part of the winter, spending a greater part of the time in Los Angeles.

That typewriter offered for sale by Miss Louise Armstrong, at the Merchants Bank, can still be had at a fair price, a number of inquiries in reply to the ad in last week's Echo notwithstanding.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard returned home during the week from a two-week stay in New Orleans, visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Leonhard, at their handsome new home in Louisa street.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, who left last month for a visit to the Rocky mountains and later to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., are expected home during the early part of the coming week, planning to reach here about the 10th.

Mrs. Peter Stewart left Monday evening for New Haven, Conn., to resume his studies at Yale University after having spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart, in their home in Napoleon avenue—Social note N. O. States.

After a visit home to his mother, Mrs. A. B. Mallory, and local friends, Mr. Charles Lydecker left during the early part of the week for Washington, Miss., where he resumed his studies at Jefferson Military college, of which he is a senior and will receive his sheepskin the latter part of May. A day was spent in New Orleans en route.

Work was started yesterday morning on a new store building, head Main street, adjoining the Beach Drug Store, Dr. A. A. Kergosien, owner. The building, with handsome plate glass front, will measure 18 feet with an approximate depth of 70 feet, and is offered for rent. It is another evidence of the rapid up-building of the commercial section on the beach front.

Mingled joy and sorrow visited the modest and erstwhile joyous home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Querry, in Union street Monday night, where the stork came with a fine baby boy only to be borne to its untimely grave the same night. It was the first born and there was so much promise of additional sunshine, happiness and laughter. Mrs. Querry, before her marriage last year, was Miss Lillian Heitzmann.

Attorney R. L. Genn left Wednesday night for Jackson, Miss., where he appeared Thursday before the State Highway Commission in the interest of local improvement, and returned home yesterday. Mr. Genn reports Jackson is growing fast, more so than any large city in the state and is of the opinion the success of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is a reflex to the capital city's material activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Nicholson spent last week at their lovely summer home at Bay St. Louis, going to the resort December 26 and returning January 3, taking the trip to and from the bay by motor. They entertained several friends over the last weekend, including Misses Hazel and Marguerite Fairchild, Mrs. Ore Poitevent, Mrs. Walter Coiro, Mrs. Les Remond and M. T. Durkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kerger, soon visiting the former's parents and family at Monroe, La., hastened to New Orleans Tuesday night with their little daughter, Helene, seriously ill with pneumonia, a patient at Touro Infirmary and reported doing very well, although at first critically ill. Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Mrs. F. S. Sillier and Miss Clara Kergosien journeyed to New Orleans Wednesday morning to meet the incoming party from Monroe.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at headquarters Tuesday night, at which by-laws were changed in order that five, rather than nine, as heretofore, directors be necessary in order to make a quorum. The committee appointed to inquire in the interest of the proposed commission form of government for Bay St. Louis, of which E. J. Gex is chairman, rendered its report. The meeting was largely attended.

Guests at the Rotary club Wednesday evening supper were Messrs. Harry Stuart Saucier, Al Palmer Lott and Cyril Slemaker, all of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Saucier was among the speakers of the evening and dwelt with fitting emphasis on the growth of this section and of New Orleans, stating that which benefited the city would redound to the interest of Bay St. Louis, the latter practically a suburb of the big, overbearing city.

Visitors from Hancock county to Jackson will find at The Echo State Capitol, Room 101, Lamar Edge, copies of The Echo, which may be retained so long as any time without charge. Misses Veneta and Edna Peirson, daughters of Arthur Peirson, have been engaged in the preparation of a new edition of the Echo, which will be published in the near future.

BUTLER CHANGES MIND, DENOUNCES PROHIBITION LAW

Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler, Who Spent Months Fighting Bootleggers, Says Prohibition Law Hits Poor Man and Favors Rich.

Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler, distinguished soldier and foe of illicit alcohol who spent months fighting graft and bootleggers as director of public safety of Philadelphia, has changed his mind about the Volstead law.

Speaking before a luncheon club of Oakland, Calif., the commander of the marines on the Pacific coast denounced the prohibition statute as class legislation, saying it reacted against the poor man and favored the rich one. Its principal demerit, he indicated, is the manner in which the enforcement has grown out of it.

General Butler, who won much publicity for having the late Colonel Alexander S. Williams, of the San Diego marine base, court-martialed for serving cocktails at a party at which the general was the guest of honor, declared in his address, which was delivered Thursday, that he originally believed the Volstead Act was written to apply to everybody, but that he has discovered that such is not the case.

Former Resident of Waveland Passes Away

The sudden death of Judge J. O. Farrar, which occurred prior to the holidays at his family home at 1916 Felicity street, New Orleans, from heart failure, is noted with deep concern, and the deepest of sympathy is extended Mrs. Farrar, who has been robed of the companionship and affection of one who for many years had been her helpmate and the embodiment of all the true, tender and solicitous husband implies.

Until recently, Judge and Mrs. Farrar resided at Waveland, where their beach home is one of the more attractive places in the long sweep of beach. It was in Waveland Mr. Farrar was elected to one of the two judgeships in Beat 5. He was prominently connected in Masonic circles, and he had friends and acquaintances in all of the Southern states. For many years he traveled in the interest of mercantile houses. Prior to this he was associated with the Pinkerton detective forces at New Orleans.

Judge Farrar had been in failing health the past few years, but constant and best of care stayed the inevitable. He was generally popular and his demise will be read with considerable sorrow. The widow has wide-felt sympathy of New Orleans and the Coast section.

Chancery Court For Hancock County Monday

The regular term of chancery court for the new year will convene next Monday morning, January 10th, and Deputy Clerk A. G. Favre has records and papers in shape for the term.

Looking over the docket it is evident the court will be engrossed most of the time in land confirmation suits, where titles are questioned and to be cured; establishing validity. There are some thirty of these. Incidentally, there are a few divorce cases. Judge Griffith frowns severely on these, and to the credit of the wisdom of the court, the number grows fewer.

The Mississippi Mortgage & Securities Company, with headquarters at Gulfport, reports considerable activity and is a contributing factor in the material upbuilding of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, financing some of the largest propositions in progress. Leo W. Seal, of Bay St. Louis, is president, a deserved recognition of his ability both as a financier and executive and a compliment to Bay St. Louis.

Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps reports the payment of taxes bris, and its acceleration will be marked as the last month progresses. February 1st is the last day. Mr. Bontemps says automobile license plates have as yet failed to materialize until arrival of shipment will be unable to receipt for license money. However, it is confidently expected before February 1st every sheriff and tax collector over the state will have received his consignment of plates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ore Poitevent, Mrs. Walter Coiro, Mrs. Les Remond and M. T. Durkin. Social item in N. O. Times-Picayune.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kerger, soon visiting the former's parents and family at Monroe, La., hastened to New Orleans Tuesday night with their little daughter, Helene, seriously ill with pneumonia, a patient at Touro Infirmary and reported doing very well, although at first critically ill. Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Mrs. F. S. Sillier and Miss Clara Kergosien journeyed to New Orleans Wednesday morning to meet the incoming party from Monroe.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at headquarters Tuesday night, at which by-laws were changed in order that five, rather than nine, as heretofore, directors be necessary in order to make a quorum. The committee appointed to inquire in the interest of the proposed commission form of government for Bay St. Louis, of which E. J. Gex is chairman, rendered its report. The meeting was largely attended.

Guests at the Rotary club Wednesday evening supper were Messrs. Harry Stuart Saucier, Al Palmer Lott and Cyril Slemaker, all of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Saucier was among the speakers of the evening and dwelt with fitting emphasis on the growth of this section and of New Orleans, stating that which benefited the city would redound to the interest of Bay St. Louis, the latter practically a suburb of the big, overbearing city.

Visitors from Hancock county to Jackson will find at The Echo State Capitol, Room 101, Lamar Edge, copies of The Echo, which may be retained so long as any time without charge. Misses Veneta and Edna Peirson, daughters of Arthur Peirson, have been engaged in the preparation of a new edition of the Echo, which will be published in the near future.

Death of Miss Marion Chapman

Miss Marion Chapman, a resident of Bay St. Louis for quite a number of years, making her home with her sister, Miss Jeanie Chapman, on the north beach front, and daughter of the late Capt. William Chapman and Anne E. Wilson, passed away Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at her home in New Orleans, 1424 General Pershing street, from which place the funeral took place the following day.

Miss Chapman was a sister of the late W. W. Chapman, of Bay St. Louis, an aunt of Will Chapman and of Mrs. Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis. It was while visiting relatives in Bay St. Louis this fall that she was stricken with paralysis on November 12, and later removed to her home in New Orleans. Prior to her illness she conducted a private school for young children in New Orleans. For quite a number of years she was attached to the faculty of the Bay St. Louis Central school, which position she filled with marked fidelity and efficiency, and during her time the standard of the school was raised and its affiliation with colleges accomplished.

Miss Chapman was a most accomplished woman, scholarly and possessed that rare art of being able to inculcate. As a teacher she was successful and her resignation was a source of general regret when she decided to move with her sister to Biloxi, where they resided for twelve or fifteen years.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church and her funeral was with the rites of that church.

Many residents in Bay St. Louis found regret of the passing of Miss Chapman, and to her devoted sister, Miss Jessie, and other relatives, sympathy is extended.

Court at Kiln Yesterday.

County Attorney E. J. Gex spent part of yesterday at Kiln in official capacity before Judge Frutus Fuentes' court.

Bill Jackson, of Kiln, was arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Lander Nicase, charged with assault and battery, and locked in the county jail in this city. The victim of the assault is Walter Vinton, recent arrival at Kiln.

Jackson pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.00 and costs of court, a total of \$37.00 for his display of evil temper and bad manners.

Basketball Dates.

There will be a revival of basketball beginning tomorrow, Sunday, January 9th, following the holidays. A team representing New Orleans Athletic club will contest Stanislaus 125-pound huskies, followed by the Independent Athletic club team versus Stanislaus 135-pound senior team.

It is interesting to note in this connection the lightweight teams started well and two more interesting games are expected.

The Independents of New Orleans recently defeated the Destrehan (La.) High. Game at 2:30 o'clock, college gym.

For Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be two games next week, one for Wednesday, January 12th, and the other Thursday evening, the 13th. State Teachers' College of Hattiesburg will play both games with Stanislaus.

State Teachers' have a big team. The Rockachaws, however, are ready and fit and a great season is in store.

Both games each evening will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Season tickets still save money. To be procured at college. Buy today. The season is just still young.

A. & G. THEATER

Attractions to Be Shown Next Week.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 9-10.
Colleen Moore in "TWINKLE TOES."

Tuesday, Jan. 11.
Jacqueline Logan and Edmund Burns in "OUT OF THE STORM."

Wednesday, Jan. 12.
Richard Dix in "LET'S GET MARRIED."

Thursday, Jan. 13.
Milton Sills and Betty Bronson in "PARADISE."

Friday, Jan. 14th.
Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall in "THE DIXIE MERCHANT."

Saturday, Jan. 15.
Tom Mix in "HARDBOILED."

Professional Cards.

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Bay St. Louis.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST.

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